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Senate is a continuing body. Whenever it assembles it assembles as a Senate, MANCHESTER OFFICE 1226 HULL STREET. whereas, at the beginning of each Congress the members of the House of Repre-TUESDAY......OCTOBER 27, 1891. sentatives assemble and organize a new House. It is, therefore, important for a contestant for a seat in the House of The Position of Governor Campbel Representatives to secure a place on the We have once or twice rather censured Governor CAMPBELL for his failure to Clerk's roll, whilst it would not aid a senatorial contestant to have his name stand erect-"four square to all the placed upon the Senate's roll. Indeed, winds that blow "-on the platform conour impression is that this cannot be structed for him by the Democrats of done by the Clerk at all, the custom Ohio. He has sometimes seemed to us under the law being for each senator's to have his eye upon Wall street and State street, or, rather, to tell the whole credentials to be presented in open sesion, and, if objected to, referred truth, upon the presidency. Wherever to the proper committee. It is cera Democrat of any prominence is electtain, at any rate, that no cered two years before the presidential election Governor of Ohio, or New York, or tie the hands of the United States Sen-Pennsylvania, or Massachusetts, or of ate in this matter. These credentials one of the several other States which we must be brought before the Senate itmight name, he immediately flatters himself before any use can be made of them. self that he is a "man of destiny," "the coming man," the one man who can come out into the open field, as DAVID did when be challenged GOLIATH of Gath, and his roll the contestant producing what defy all the enemies of the Democratic eem to him to be the necessary credenparty to meet him in combat if not in ials. We have sided with Governor single combat. Parrison of Pennsylvania, Russell of Massachusetts, and CAMPBELL of Ohio, are particularly conspicuous as favorites of fortune. The Republicans are not so fortunate as the Democrats in this respect. They are tied to the dead body of HARRISON and example set them by Mr. Call and his must nominate him next year for President whether they like him or not un have the effect, if no other, of attracting less Mr. BLAINE comes to their assistthe attention of the members of the ance and kills off Harrison in 1892, as Senate to the important principles unhe killed off Grant in 1880. We say we derlying this case, and cause the discushave thought that Governor CAMPBRILL ions of those principles by that body to was occasionally disposed to yield too be more thoroughly exhaustive than much to the monometallists. And we they would otherwise be. could well appreciate his apprehensions as to what might result The Louisiana Lottery Cases. from the free coinage of silver, The DISPATCH has always refused to having always advocated it ourselves print the advertisements of the Louisiana rather as a compromise measure than as lottery. We have had no sympathy with a measure whose workings could be it or its agents and promoters. We have, foretold with certainty. We hold that on the contrary, been unable to underthe Alliance men and the Alliances are stand how good men could conscienentitled to some consideration at the tiously be engaged in such a business, if hands of the Democratic party. If so, business it may be called. Neverthethey must be treated as allies and not as less, the men who run that lottery have beggars, and must be accorded a place

lucky, or, as the world will in the event supposed style us, the wisest of men in financial matters. But we did not intend when we began this article to pursue the line of thought which we have followed. We proposed simply to call attention to the fact that in the last speech of his which the papers have reported at any length Governor CAMPBELL compressed into a few telling sentences some of the strongest arguments which the bimetallists have ever made, and proved that if he is not a thorough bimetallist and friend of the free coinage of the white metal it is not because he does not appreciate the force of the arguments which demand that measure at the hands of the great national Democratic party. We now proceed to quote Governor CAMPBELL. He first told his hearers what his opponent, Major McKinley, would like to put forward as the main issues in the campaign and how the Major had behaved towards silver, and then continued as fol-

of honor upon the platform to be erect-

come-tax, and numerous other measures.

Surely the Democrats can concede to

them the free coinage of silver-a

measure which has in its composition so

much to commend it to the public

favor. It is at least worthy of a trial,

Actual experience will settle the silver

problem once for all. If, in attempting

to settle it, we discover that we have

given to the world a universal currency,

and proved beyond a doubt that friendly

legislation is all that is necessary to

keep gold and silver at par with each

other, then indeed we shall be able to

count ourselves as of all men the most

ed next year by the Democratic Na- courts must be made to respect.

Louisiana the United States laws in re-

gard to the transmission of lottery ad-

of the United States, which unambigu-

right to a speedy and public trial by an

impartial jury of the State and district

wherein the crime shall have been com-

mitted, which district shall have been

previously ascertained by law." To as-

ertain a district is to fix its boundaries

beforehand-to render certain the limits

of it. Of what value to persons charged

with crime is that provision of the

Federal Constitution if a citizen of

Dakota for an offence committed in the

former State?-or a citizen of South

Carolina indicted in Massachusetts for

an offense committed in South Caro-

lina? We cannot for one moment con-

Orleans letters addressed to persons in

South Dakota is a violation of law which

can be punished in the latter State. If

have had JEFFERSON DAVIS tried in

Maine for "secession," and would pro-

bably have experienced no difficulty in

ecuring his conviction for that offence.

Let all lotteries be suppressed, say we.

But let us not allow our zeal in behalf of

Practice vs. Profession.

The Farmers' Alliance of Kansas has

as we have heretofore stated, decided by

large majority to become monopolists

schemes for years, and always with our

evils or wrongs under which the work-

ngmen labor. We expect, therefore,

that the farmers of Kansas will soon

learn by sad experience that there is no

support in any scheme which has been

devised in Kansas or elsewhere for

securing to the men who work, whether

farmers or others, a larger proportion of

be obtained by them under the existing

condition of things. Sociology has yet

to yield a system that will enable the

aborers in the world's work-shop to re-

tain a sufficient portion of the products

of their toil to make them comfortable

These Kansas farmers, however, seem

ers have become monopolists. They have gone over to the enemy. Read the

in old age or when disabled.

committing such a wrong as the one we have herein called attention to. these questions: In the first place, will not the S711/6 grains of pure silver in a dollar buy as much of anything in the world, except gold, as it would in 1873, and of many things will it not in would in 1873, and of many things will it not buy mere? If its purchasing power has not decreased why do you call it a dishonest dollar? If the gold dollar be the more honest dollar? If the gold dollar be the more honest dollar? If the gold dollar be the more honest dollar? If the gold dollar be the more honest dollar? If the purchasing power the more honest the dollar? Has not gold increased in value instead of silver decreasing? If gold has appreciated in value is a gold dollar an honest dollar? If the production of gold is decreasing will not its purchasing power be enhanced and will not all debtors have to pay more to meet with gold dollars liabilities now incurred? Do you believe that either gold or silver alone will furnish money enough for the business of the world? Now, I have talked silver to gratify the Major and I want him to answer these questions to gratify me. If you want your debts increased before you can pay them by the increase in value of the gold dollar, vote the Republican ticket. If you want to pay your debts honesily in money of the same value that it is now, vote the Democratic ticket. That's the silver question in a nutshell." they are no scheme of co-operation can succeed. We have watched such feeling enlisted in behalf of the cooperative associations, but we have never been convinced by the facts that cooperation is a remedy for any of the

We ask no better silver plank than that "The 80-cent dollar," or "the dishonest dollar," or "the cart-wheel dollar"-all the same dollar-has nothing to fear from Governor Camp-BELL'S re-election. Mr. MURAT HAL-STRAD's paper says that at the Republican gatherings in Ohio the bands play, "The Campbells are Going," but we still adhere to the opinion that "The Campbells are Coming," if the Ohio on of this year results favorably

dge R. W. Hughrs is preparing an al tender, after the publication of all of his papers on the currency ion will be gathered into a pam-

hers have written to Judge Hughes to
e same effect. He is everywhere
toted as a great authority on this subtet, and the pamphlet will be much
ught after by persons who wish to
ndy the question with the best light
fore them.

The New Phase of the Florida Case.

Is to make Mr. Sandusky general manager of
all the ecoperative stores in the State. Kansas
city will be the distributing point and all goods
will be bought direct from the manufacturers.
In every county where the Alliance will piedge
their support to a store a manager will be appointed and goods supplied by the National
probable that the work of appointing agents
will begin immediately and that the first stores
will be established January 1, 1892.\*

We need not comment further upon noted as a great authority on this substudy the question with the best light

The New Phase of the Florida Case.

proceedings therein referred to consider,

no doubt, that those proceedings are in-

teresting. To some persons it may seem

that both Mr. DAVIDSON and Mr. CALL

tificates of election, since the Federal

Constitution provides in express terms

and returns of its own members. A

statute of the United States provides how

lists of the members of the House of Rep

esentatives shall be made up during the

recess of Congress, or, rather, before any

given Congress assembles. But the

We need not comment further upon The Florida contested-election case the above paragraph. The Kansas rill not "down." Once in every few farmers seem to us to preach one doe days the country has another feature of trine and to act upon another. The it presented for consideration. The telemoral is that men are but men, let them gram in Sunday's paper concerning it engage in what business or calling they may be thought to be unimportant, though the persons who favor the curial

Chesapeake and Ohio Malls. The existing schedules of mail trains on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway are nearly all in favor (of northern and

western patrons and against us. That it is an unfair discrim must appear to every thoughtful person who takes the trouble to make a comparison of the time-tables, so far as they refer to Richmond and Washington on the one hand and to Richmond and Cincinnati on the other. We do not charge that this was the design, but we are forced to lament that it is the practical effect.

All other great communities dependent upon the Chesapeake and Ohio railway have better facilities than Richmond, but Richmond is not the only sufferer. All of that portion of Virginia between Richmond and Staunton, and all the sections of country supplied with Richmond mails at Gordonsville, Charlottesville, and Basic City are also injured by the discrimination. They are cut off and are being alienated from us and we from them.

Each community thus injured should join Richmond in a demand for reform. The special need is for a mail train to leave here about 7 o'clock in the morning. If the company will put on a train the Post-Office department will, tificates of election or credentials can no doubt, provide the postal-car and the postal clerk. Indeed, the department, upon proper representations being made to it, would no doubt insist that the train should be provided. At present the We repeat that this is not the case in mail is not delivered with reasonable the House of Representatives whose dispatch, and the government, therefore, Clerk is authorized by law to enterupon is not doing for us what it is doing for other cities.

It is quite possible that the train will not pay at the beginning. Very few FLEMING and Mr. Davidson, but we new enterprises pay from the start, but must, notwithstanding, be permitted to the company took just such a risk as say that their last proceedings have not this when it began to court northern emed to us to be calculated to business via Washington, and we judge strengthen their case very much. How- that the result has been satisfactory. In ever, they have, we think, followed the our opinion, if the company would put this morning train on and give it a fair supporters. These proceedings may trial, it would find such favor with the continued. public that there would never be a suggestion from any quarter that it should be withdrawn.

We cannot afford to let this matter rest. We are in duty bound to protest and appeal until the wrong is righted. The Chamber of Commerce is preparing to move in the matter, and it should have the sympathy and co-operation of the merchants, farmers, and people generally, who are subjected to inconvenience, and in many instances to actual loss, by the present late train.

The Fair. Let us hail the opening day of the Fair, and turn aside from business and politics, as far as may be convenient, to

rights which our law-makers and our With such weather as that which we tional Convention. They demand the sub-treasury scheme, a graduated into resist the temptation to go out to the grounds and mix with the multitudes. indicted in South Dakota for violating in All accounts concur that the exhibition is a good one-good in quantity vertisements through the mails. It re- and variety, and the arrangement of the minds one of the Russian Government, displays is very fine.

President Burond and his associat which sends its criminals to Siberia. It in this enterprise deserve our gratitude. is in direct violation of the Constitution They have had an abundance of work; let them have also an abundance of ously provides that "in all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the thanks. Richmond badly needed some great series of entertainments and they have provided them for us. So now let us make ready to enjoy them and to give to all the friends and strangers within our gates the right hand of hospitality.

The United States and Chile. Our Government has made a stiff demand upon Chile for reparation for the outrages perpetrated upon our citizens, including the members of the crew of Louisiana can be indicted in South the cruiser Baltimore, who were set upon and killed or wounded and imprisoned. This is no doubt a part of Mr. BLAINE'S "vigorous foreign policy," and will

cede that to deposit in a box in New again. It will also make our Chilean dispatches of more general interest than ever before, as the prospect is that unless it is, then, as we have hinted, BEAST ample reparation is made the United BUTLER and THAD, STEVENS might States will show its hand in South American affairs.

bring him to the front in public attention

A Failure. A Washington telegram in a Cincinnati paper claims that under the Mc-KINLEY bill the exports from this country have increased, and the imports also, the punishment of crime to lead us into if the free list be included. These facts being conceded, the unavoidable inference is that the McKINLEY bill has failed to accomplish the objects for which it was enacted. Reciprocity, as we have often had occasion to say, is a Democratic measure, not a Republican measure. A free list is a Demothemselves. As long as men are such as cratic list. A list of protected articles is a Republican list. A tariff for revenue, properly adjusted to meet the wants of our own people, is a Democratic tariff.

The design for the West Virginia State World's Fair building has been approved by both the West Virginia World's Fair Commissioners and the Chief of Construction, who passes finally on all such

The building is after the style of the road to wealth or a competency or even old colonial type of houses, will be 33x76 feet, and two stories high, and will

We have Lippincott for November the good things of this world than can from J. W. RANDOLPH & Co. Call Not Pain's Teaching Punishment. BY AMELIE RIVES.

The sorrow that unmakes some old desire, And on the same foundation builds a highe Hath more than joy for him who acquies.

to us to be highly inconsistent. Their Alliance has become a part of the Na-tional Union Company of New York, which has a capital stock of twenty mil-Ah, darkness teaches us to love the light;
Not as 'tis loved of children, warm abed,
And crying for the tors put by at night,
But even as a blinded painter might
Whose soul paints on in dreams of re
and.

—Harper's Mod. lions of dollars, and which proposes to "control absolutely the grain business of

Uss Horszond's Acid Phosphatz.

Dr. O. C. Strout, Syracuse, N. Y., savs: I gave it to one patient who was unable transact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' on the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit and ultimate accounts follows:

IN A BOY'S CLOTHES.

THE CURIOUS RUNAWAY ESCAPADE

OF MISS LILY OTWELL.

the Takes Leg-Bail in Her Brother's Suit-An Escape from a Wrecked Sloop-Saved by Oystermen.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ONANCOCK, October 25 .- Some tim go Miss Lily Otwell, an attractive young girl, residing with her anut at Horntown in the northern part of Accomac, suddenly disappeared. Diligent search was made for her in every direction, but she could nowhere be found. It was feared by her relatives and friends that she had been foully dealt with or else had committed suicide and they had about given up all hope of ever hearing from her again when a letter was re-ceived from her several days ago saying that she was at Delmar, a small town on the line between Delaware and Maryand, and that she was well and comforta bly situated,

DRESSED AS A BOY. It now turns out that she cut off he hair, dressed up in her brother's clothes, and walked up the track of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad for nearly thirty miles, till she fell in with the section-master, who resides at Delmar. He was in the act of leaving in a hand-car for his home, when the young lady in man's attire walked up and asked for a ride to Delmar. The section-master complied, and on the way she told him that she was a stranger in that part of the world and would be pleased to stay at his house that night. The section-master carried the young lady to his house and introduced her to his wife as a young man whom he had found on the road and had brought home to spend the night with them. NO BOY AT ALL.

But the wife had keener eyes than her busband and discovered at a glance that it was no boy at all, but a girl, and sh expressed her opinion on the spot. girl broke down, confessed that she had run away from home, and begged to be permitted to remain in the house till she ould inform her friends.

EINDLY CARED FOR They took the strange girl in, and ninistered to her comforts in such kindy fashion that she is loath to leave her new home, though she confesses that her aunt has always been kind and indulgent to her, and her conduct in thus leaving her home is as yet inexpli-She has not returned home, but her brother is going for her in a few days. DECIDED.

The case of the Maryland Hedge Fence Company vs. Edward J. Winder, of Onancock, has been decided in Accome Circuit Court in favor of Win-der. Suits brought by this company against other persons on the Eastern Shore of Virginia will probably be dis-THE CREW SAVED.

During the terrible gale that prevailed along the Atlantic coast last Thursday the sloop Red Ball, belonging to Pettit & Johnson, of Horntown, bound with a cargo of oysters from the waters of lower Accomac to Chincoteague bay, had her sails and masts carried away just off Gargatha inlet on the sea side The sea was running high and the wind blowing a gale from the northwest. There were five men on board, and by vigorous efforts the managed to get the boat close enough t the land to enable three of them to jump out and wade ashore. The two, however, who were at the helm failed to jump out and were swept down the coast in the perishing boat. They would doubtless have been swept out to sea and lost but for some hunters who happened to be on the beach at the time, and who, seeing the danger to welcome our visiting friends to the city. which the men were exposed, waded out in the breakers up to their armpits and seizing a rope which the two imperilled

> cargo were lost. No insurance. CAPSIZED. Captain E. R. Swift and his wife, of Chincoteague island, had a narrow escape from drowning a few days ago. bay to Wishert's Point on the main land in an open boat, having a horse and wagon also on board. Just opposite the mouth of the bay the boat capsized, throwing all the occupants out in the water. A fleet of oyster-boats that happened to be near by came up just in time to save the lives of the Captain and his wife. The horse and wagon

boat close enough to the shore to enable

them to jump off. The boat and its

POLITICAL.

Thus far the Democratic candidates here for the House of Delegates have no opposition, and the political contest is e dullest in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

The weather now is clear and plea sant. As yet there has been no frost in this section

PROGRAMME FOR THE EDITORS. Elaborate Preparations for Their Reception in Bristol-Gone for Brides,

rrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Bristol, Tenn., October 24.—November 17th will be a big day in Bristol. It is the occasion of the meeting of the Virginia editors. The Committee on Reception met to-day and outlined an elaborate programme. The mayor of Bristol, Va., was invited to make an address of welcome on behalf of the citizens, and C. H. Slack, editor of the Zens, and C. H. Shes, editor of the Courier, on behalf of the local press. On the evening of the 17th there will be a reception at the Harmeling Opera-House. On the morning of the 18th the corner-stone of the new Southwest Virginia Institute will be laid.

BANQUET. On the following evening there will be a banquet given the visitors. A great many courtesies will be extended. The South Atlantic and Ohio road will give an excursion to the wonderful natural tunnel; the President of the Electric railway will practically turn the five miles of track over to them, and the Tenneva Club will throw open its lovely building and grounds. The hotels have agreed to give reduced rates. Other courtesies will be extended that I do not now know of. TWO BRIDES.

Mr. J. Irby Hurt, a talented young man from Abingdon, has gone to Texas for a bride. He will wed a Miss Fulkerson, related to the Fulkersons of this city. S. V. Fulkerson accompanied him. They will return to this county in a few days, when a great reception will be tendered them. Dr. John W. Purnell, a rising young

dentist of Bristol, is now in the city of Baltimore for the same purpose. He will wed a Miss Furnace on the 28th of this month and return at once to Bristol, where a reception will be tendered them at the Hotel Hamitol. A SAD DEATH.

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Another sad death occurred here early this morning. Mrs. Hallie Sales, the young wife of one of our railroad men, died after a short illness. She leaves a young babe. The couple had been married hardly a year. The young lady was educated at Sullins College, one of the foremost schools in this part of the country. The remains were taken to Blue Ridge Springs, near Roanoke, for burial. She was Mr. Gales's second wife, though he is quite young.

Movements of Nava [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, October 28.—An of
sport received at the Navy Depart
from the Mare Island navy-yard
the following sustained by the

can in the bursting of her ontward delivery pipe can be easily repaired and the vessel made ready for sea service, and that this will be done immediately. The Monocacy and the Alert arrived at Shanghai, China, October 17th. The Charleston arrived at Woozung, China, October 24th, The United States steamship Yantic sailed from Norfolk, Va., today for the South Atlantic station.

The Vesuvius left New London today for Washington. She will be employed in transporting officers from this city to the proving-ground at Indian Head during the test of armor-plate next Thursday.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispate

BOOTS FOR CLEVELAND. How an Idea that Struck a Virginia Shoe maker Was Carried Out.

On Valley street, in Pulaski, Va., says a letter to the Washington Post, one J. H. Douthat, a boot and shoemaker, "sticks to his last." He will be mbered as the maker of the in which Mr. Cleveland took the oath of office as President of the United States. He was then located and doing business at Max Meadows, Wythe county. One morning some time after the election of Mr. Cleveland, while seated on his bench busy at stitch-making, a number of his busy at stitch-making, a number of his customers came in and began to examine a side of leather, and upon some unfriendly criticism being passed upon its quality, he at once said, "that leather is good enough for Cleveland's boots." The thought then occurred to him to offer to make the inaugural boots. A correspondence followed, the measure was received—number nine and of good shape—the boots were made, expressed to the distinguished gentleman, found to be a fit, and were in due time pressed into service. "What did you charge the President

for them?" your correspondent asked.
"Just the same I charge other people," said Mr. Douthat, "for, you ple," said Mr. Douthat, "for, know, Mr. Cleveland is of the peo for the people, by the people, and I dealt with him just as I do with my people who honor me with their confidence."
"Did it not occur to you, Mr. Douthat,
to send the boots to Mr. Cleveland with our compliments, and ask him to ac-

"No; for I remembered that he was a Jeffersonian Democrat, and that they didn't do things that way."
"Will you have the pleasure of

for the same gentleman?" "If the nomination could be made now, and the election take place within the next few weeks, I am confident I

The cost of Mr. Cleveland's boots was \$10, and Mr. Douthat said they were after the order of those worn by Mr. Jefferson-" thick soles and altogether com-

BLAINE AT HIS DESK AGAIN. The Secretary Plunges Into Busine Nothing New from Chile. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, October 26.—Secretary Blaine this morning resumed the dis-charge of his duties as Secretary of state. He rose early and soon after breakfast went over to the White House. Secretary Tracy soon joined him there, and together they had a long consultaion with the President. It was nearly noon when Secretary Blaine left the White House and walked over to the Department of State. He entered his private office and plunged at once into business. Orders were given to admit no persons not connected with the department, and the Secretary began to hear reports from the heads of depart-ments. Nearly all had matters to bring his attention, and the Secretary entered upon their consideration with zeal, in this way picking up many of the de-tails of the business that is now before the department. Assistant-Secretary Wharton, who has been acting as Secre tary of State during Secretary Blaine's sence, returned this morning from a flying trip to New York to find the Seced retary at the helm of the ship of State.

There appeared to be no offici at the departments respecting the latest had been received up to noon from Com-mander Schley, and Secretary Blaine sent word that there was nothing to communicate upon the subject.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION. The Methodists Have the Largest Attend ance-The Cotton Trade

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

WEST POINT, VA., October 26 .- The Sunday-School Union of this place met at the Disciples church yesterday after-noon. The Methodist school was awarded the banner for the largest perawarded the banner for the largest per-centage of attendance during the month. Rev. J. D. Hart, of Richmond College, addressed the union. He took for his theme "How to Murder a Sunday School." After speaking on that subject he took up the line of successful Sunday school work. President Diggs stated that the offices of chorister and organist were vacant, and Mrs. W. H. Fary was elected chorister and Miss Nettie Henley or

Rev. J. D. Hart preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning. COTTON TRADE.

The ship Michigan arrived at this port yesterday afternoon for cotton. The cot ton trade is picking up considerably. There are two ships here now and three more are expected this week.

POWHATAN C. H., October 23, 1891. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

When Hoar of Massachusetts charge in Congress, that slavery had demora-lized the white man of the South while it was crushing and oppressing the colored race, Hon. John Critcher, of Virginia, defied him to show any portion of the country of the size of the county of Westmoreland that had produced as many such men as Washington, Monroe, Mason, and the Lees. Mr. Cabot Lodge, a confrere of Mr. Hoar, to sup-

press elections in the South, in a prominent periodical of the day, has made th same charge and attempts to prove by Appleton's Cyclopedia, a book written, like Peter Pender's razors, "just to sell," that as far as great men are counted In a late issue of the DISPATCH I hav

In a late issue of the DISPATCH I have shown that a small patch of country thirty miles long and fifteen broad, comprising a part of Albemarle and Orange counties, has produced or has had living on it four Presidents of the United States, four senators, an Attorney-General of the United States, a Speaker of the House of Representatives, a Judge of the Supreme Court, two Secretaries of War, two Secretaries of State, two Ministers to England, two to France, and one to Spain, besides numerous prominent members of Congress and six Governors of the Commonwealth. I have just discovered that I wealth. I have just discovered that I have emitted one name from this long and illustrious line of one who was United States senstor and Attorney-General in the Cabinet of Mr. Jefferson—John Breckenridge, who lived in the same region and practiced law for several years and removed from Albemarie to Kentucky, He was in the Senate in 1801-5, 1806, just forty-six years old. We challenge sgain Mr. Hoar, Mr. Lodge and the whole south-hating band to produce such an array of statesmen as he nce such an array of statesmen as has sen afforded by this little patch of unitry to the whole United States, om the eight northern States extend-g from the Canada border to Mason of Divar's line

WILLIAM POPE DARNEY.

ke Half-Shell and Little Dandy 5-

INCENDIARY FIRE.

SAW-MILL IN CHESTERFIELD COUN-TY TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Petersbyrg's Hoalth Officer's Report-Dr. Acree's Last Sermob-Burial of Mr. Robert Kenny-Crowds Coming.

PETERSBURG VA., October 26.-The large new saw-mill belonging to Mr. Josiah Gould, on the Hickory road, m Chesterfield county, about five miles from town, was destroyed by fire at an early hour on Sunday morning. Mr. Gould's loss is about \$2,000, with no incurance. The destruction of the property was beyond doubt the work of an incendiary. The fire in the engine had been extinguished on Saturday afternoon when work was stopped, and at 9 o'clock at night when the premises were examined there was no sign of any fire. Mr. Gould also lost a large quantity of kiln-dried lumber, in the midst or which the fire seems to have been kindled.

It is reported that one of the Dinwiddie county school-houses, located near Sutherland's depot, was destroyed by fire on Friday last. MORTUARY RECORD FOR OCTOBER

The health officer reports thirtyseven deaths in this city during the month ending October 26th—thirty-one colored and six whites. There were fifteen deaths among children under five years of age and two among persons over ninety years. Only one death ocria, and there are no other cases of the disease at present in the city. bodies of six non-residents were interred here during the month. The rate of mortality on the whole population was 17.76 per 1,000 per annum; of the white, 5.00, and of the colored population, 28,61 per 1,000 per annum. HIS LAST SERMON.

Rev. R. R. Acree preached his last sermon as pastor of the First Baptist church to a crowded congregation last night. Many people who sought admission to the church were turned away for want of room. The sermon was not in the nature of a "farewell" discourse, making another pair of inaugural boots but was an earnest address upon the subject of Christian love and character. After the close of the sermon Dr. Acres briefly bade farewell to his people; spoke of his regret in severing the friendships would have that pleasure, but I am not enough of a prophet to be guessing a gave back to the church in all its unsullied purity the work which he began four years ago, and which he had striven to perfect with all the zeal and love of a Christian pastor. After the services there were affecting handshak-ings and tender farewells. Dr. Acree will leave on Wednesday to assume charge of his new field of labor, Calvary church in Roanoke.

> METHODIST MEETING. A very large and interesting meeting tion was held yesterday afternoon at the Market-Street Methodist Episcopal church, which was addressed by Rev. R. A. Goodwyn, of the Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Banks sang a delightful solo. Dr. S. B. Barham and Dr. M. Q.

> Holt, prominent citizens of Surry County, were in the city to-day.
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> Work was commenced to-day for the erection of a handsome three-story brick store on Sycamore street on portion of the site of the burned dis-Mr. Alden Stringer and family, of Lattle Rock, Ark., are visiting friends here. Mr. Stringer is a native of Petersburg,

in many years.
The remains of the late Robert Kenney, who died in Norfolk, reached here to-day for interment. The body was met at the depot by a large number of the friends of the deceased and escorted store will be closed all to the Catholic cemetery in Blandford.
Mr. Kenney was for a great many years day Thursday.
a citizen of Petersburg.

EVERYBODY COMING. Many of our people will visit the State Fair in Richmond this week, and a great crowd will doubtless go over on

Thursday.

Mr. James O. Davis and family, of Richmond, are in the city, the guests of Mr. Hugh R. Smith.

A fight occurred Sunday night at the olored Baptist church at the head of High street between two colored youths. Benjamin Hill and William Brown. The isturbance commenced inside church before the congregation had been dismissed and ended with blows and a bloody head outside. Brown was fined by the Mayor this morning.

The Salvation Army had very large

andiences Sunday morning at West-End Park and at night at their barracks on Hinton street. The splendid band brought here from New York discourses elegant music on the occasion of every meeting. CLOSED THURSDAY.

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HEADQUARTERS BICHMOND COMMANDERY, No. 2,
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR—RICHMOND, October 27, 1891.—GENERAL ORDERS
NO. 4.—SIE KNIGHTS: Attend a stated assembly of the Commandery at the Asylum, 8t. Albans Hall, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 7:30 o'clock in full dress of a Templar on foot.
Members of Commandery, No. 13, and translent fraters are invited to attend.
By order of the Eminent Commander:
FRANK W. CUNNINGHAM,
Captain-General.

Attest: S. McG. FISHER, Recorder. oc 27-1t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that there will be a meeting of the stock-holders of the BUCKINGHAM RAILEOAD COMPANY on SATURDAY, October 31, 1891, at 12 M., in the city of Richmond, at the office of Decatur Axtell, in the Pace Building, corner of Eighth and Main attracts. f Eighth and Main streets.
oc 1-1m T. O. BARBOUR, Secretary.

be given in the lecture-room of Grace-Street Presbyterian church, corner Grace and Fourth streets, under the auspiese of the Ladies' Ald Society, TUESDAY AFTERNOON at 4:30 o'clock Tickets at the door. Adults, 25c.; Children, Jöc. NEW RICHMOND THEATRE. BRANCH & LEATH, Monagers,
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